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The University Hatchet

George Washington University
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Colonial Quintet, Led by Howell, Stein Gains Easy Win in Opener

Shenandoah College Routed
Handily by Promising
O'Leary Coached Five

FINAL SCORE IS 66-28

Gymnasium Filled to Capacity
as Locals Take Early Lead
in One-Sided Contest

A spirited team of sophomores and juniors carried the Colonial banner to a decisive 66-28 win over Shenandoah College last night in the George Washington gymnasium.

The opening game of the season, played before an enthusiastic assemblage of 500 persons, showed unquestionably that the 1933-34 edition of the basketball team is fully as strong as last year's giant aggregation.

Led by Sammy Stein, sophomore guard, the locals amassed 25 points before the visitors scored; and when the half whistle blew the Colonials were leading, 33-8. Sharing honors with Stein, Jimmy Howell showed his old form and garnered 15 points, scoring six times from the floor and three times from the foul line. Among the reserves who participated in the rout, Henry Raley and Jimmy Smith stand out as those "Most Likely to Succeed." As a whole the reserves were very ragged, and the burden was carried by a smooth functioning first-string unit.

Shenandoah's slow-moving attack, led by Scott, was combatted handily by the man-to-man defense of the Colonials. The style employed by the visitors was a sharp contrast to the fast, flashy attack of Coach O'Leary's men. Kane, Howell, Noonan, Stein, and Shirley started the game and ran up a preponderant lead before they were replaced by a succession of varsity reserves.

G. W.	F. G.	S. W.	Shenandoah	F. G.	S. W.
Kane, J.	2	3	Goetz, J.	1	5
Smith, J.	2	3	Cross, J.	2	5
Howell, J.	6	10	Wooten, J.	2	1
Wahle, J.	2	4	Ayres, J.	3	1
Noonan, J.	3	1	Wesley, J.	0	0
Ruler, J.	3	0	Sampson, J.	1	0
Stein, J.	7	0	Scott, J.	4	2
Griffith, J.	0	0			
Shirley, J.	3	0			
Lemmon, J.	1	0			
Parish, J.	1	0			
	30	6		12	4

First Law Review Makes Appearance

Contains 140 Pages of Governmental and Federal Public Law Material

Containing more than 140 pages of governmental and federal public law material, the first issue in Volume II of the George Washington University Law Review appeared this week. An editorial staff of 50 persons and Editor-in-Chief John A. McIntire are responsible for this publication which contains three leading articles, five editorials, two book reviews and 28 recent case annotations.

Because the book specializes in public law, it bridges the gap between government, political science, and law. In view of the present trend of national regulation of economies it also has a strong appeal to economists.

The first of the leading articles is, "Administrative Discretion" by Henry Wolf Bille, general counsel, Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Mr. Bille centers his discussion about the Interstate Commerce Commission. He points out that because of the essential indefiniteness of the standards, it is necessary that the men appointed to these commissions should be men of ability and integrity and they should be left free from political influence.

Another main article is on "State Jurisdiction to Tax and Regulate Radio Broadcasting" by J. Warren Wright, civilian engineer, Navy department. Mr. Wright suggests as a basis for state regulation of radio broadcasting an analogy between electrical power development and transmission, and radio broadcasting.

The third of these discussions is on "Patent Litigation in Federal and State Courts" by Leon H. Amdur, examiner, United States Patent Office. He outlines the problems of the proper tribunal in which to initiate a suit involving a patent.

Other features of the issue include editorial notes on tax waivers, trademarks, oil and gas land titles, railroad line extensions and treaties. Book reviews of "Patent Litigation" by Leon H. Amdur, and "Insanity as a Defense in Criminal Law" by Henry Wehofer are made by Lloyd H. Sutton and William Armstrong Hunter, respectively. Subscriptions for the Review may be made at the University publications office. Henry W. Herzog, graduate manager of University publications in charge of subscriptions, urges law students to make arrangements for their copies immediately.

"Buddy" Rogers, Appearing at the Fox, To Judge Cherry Tree Beauty Contest



CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS

Faculty Contest Judges Also
Announced; Deadline Date
Extended

Working overtime since the Homecoming week-end, the Cherry Tree Board of Editors made the following announcements today:

1. Charles (Buddy) Rogers, radio, stage, and screen star, will personally judge the beauty contestants at the Fox Theatre the week of January 19.
2. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, and Mrs. Winnie Giffen Barrows, will be judges in the Hall of Fame contest.
3. The final date for entering the contests has been postponed until Saturday, December 30.

The announcement that Buddy Rogers would play at the Fox Theatre with his California Cavaliers sent Wendell Bain, Cherry Tree business manager, scouting to the Lowes theatre doors. Through the courtesy of that organization...

(Continued on Page 4.)

Thespians Display First S. R. O. Sign In Campus Annals

35 People Stand to See Play;
Packed House Each Night
Delights Marvin

"Standing Room Only" became, for the first time in Cue and Curtain history, an actuality at the Friday night performance of "Louder, Please," following unanimous praise given Thursday's show in the local press.

Over 35 people were forced to see the play from the rear of the theater as a result of the S. R. O. sign hung up on the box office at 8:15.

Because of the packed house each night, Professor Willard Hayes Yeager, financial advisor to Cue and Curtain, said: "Although we have not yet settled the accounts, we believe that the success of Cue and Curtain's 1933-1934 season is assured."

President Marvin, who saw the show Friday night, said: "I am certainly delighted with the support the university has given the show."

The sale of season tickets, inaugurated this year, is largely responsible for the financial success of the club, according to Floyd Sparks, business manager. By this means the club has already raised nearly enough money to finance all three plays of the season. Both students and people not connected with the university have bought them in large numbers.

Commenting on the possibility of an extra performance of "Louder, Please," Sparks stated: "We are sorry that we are unable to respond to the demand for an extra performance, but the theater is not available for our use at any practicable time. But those who missed this show should be careful to get their tickets early for the next play."

Five Engagements Listed by Glee Club

Five engagements remain to be filled by the glee club before the end of the calendar year.

Thursday night the men's club will give a 15-minute program over radio station WMAL. On Saturday a quartet from the club will be featured at the athletic banquet to be held at the Broadmoor, while next Tuesday night an octet will furnish music for the miracle play to be presented by Orchestras and the Drama Appreciation Club.

The women's glee club and a picked group from the men's club have been invited to give a program of Christmas music at the American Association of University Women's tea, on Monday afternoon, December 18. Mrs. Earl Baldwin McKinley will be hostess.

New Mathematics Club Honors Dr. Dresden

The Mathematics club entertained 21 of its members and guests, including the entire staff of the mathematics department, at a dinner in honor of Dr. Arnold Dresden, well known scholar of mathematics and head of that department at Swarthmore College, Friday, December 8, at the Cosmos Club. Dr. Dresden gave an extremely interesting talk on "The Objects and Activities of the Mathematical Association of America."

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, December 19, at 8 p. m., in W-27. Any student who has satisfactorily completed differential calculus is eligible for membership, but students interested who have not the academic requirement may be admitted, according to J. Harvey Edmonston, president.

Alumna to Read Own Poetry
Mrs. Catherine Case Coblenze, alumna of G. W., and editor of Carillon, will give a reading of her poetry before the Creative Poetry society at 8:15 p. m., December 15, in Lambie House. An open forum will follow the reading. Prof. Courtland Baker, faculty advisor, extends an invitation to anyone interested.

Cue and Curtain Not to Participate In Christmas Play

Orchestras, Glee Clubs, Drama
Club Will Present "Holy
Night" December 19

Cue and Curtain will not participate in the presentation of "Holy Night," the Christmas miracle play to be presented Tuesday, December 19, in Pierce Hall, according to a statement made by Constance Conner Brown last Friday night. Miss Brown said that though her organization was scheduled to have joined with Orchestras and the Drama Appreciation Club in that production, it was later canceled when the Cue, Curtain play, "Louder, Please," was postponed.

"May I make myself clear on this point," Miss Brown said. "We would like to take part in the production, but postponement of our own production gives us too little time for practice and would do justice neither to ourselves or the other two groups if we joined rehearsals at such a late date." The dramatic director added that she had canceled Cue and Curtain participation some two weeks ago, despite last week's Hatchet announcement that other players were in the cast.

The Martinez Sierra opus is a new project in that it combines the efforts of the Drama Appreciation club, both glee clubs, and Orchestras for the singing, speaking and group dancing parts. No admission will be charged for the play. Dress rehearsal for the entire cast will be held Saturday, December 16.

Drama Appreciation Club Schedules Tryouts Dec. 13

Try-outs for the three one-act plays to be given by the Drama Appreciation club in January will be held Wednesday, December 13, at 8 p. m. in W-33. The three plays chosen are "The First Dress Suit," "Suppressed Desires," and "Pearls."

Christmas Spirit Pervades Campus; Hatchet and Seven Clubs Succumb

For Nominal Sum of \$4.10 and Two Articles of Food or
Toys, Couple May Attend "Seven of the Loveliest
Christmas Parties Ever Held"

By DICK CREYKE
other customs in connection with the celebration of Christmas and New Years in Germany. German Christmas songs will be played, and cookies will be served.

And then at 9 o'clock the Luther club party will start at Concordia Lutheran church, and no less than five Santa Clauses will distribute gifts. This party is called "Belles and Beaux," and will feature a varied program, ending in the singing of Christmas carols.

The Newman club Mistletoe Cotillion is to be held Friday night from 10 to 1 at the Kenwood Country club. George Gault's orchestra will play, and tickets may be obtained at \$2 a couple.

On Saturday night at 9 o'clock at 1311 New Hampshire avenue, the Spanish club will hold a dance featuring traditional entertainment such as is held during holiday time in the Latin Americas. The admission charge is 45 cents.

And concluding the series, the International Relations club will hold a party Sunday afternoon in Lambie House.

Even the editor got the Christmas spirit when he saw the first snowfall and decided to make these clubs a gift of a generous portion of the front page. Such wonderful Yuletide spirit! Merry Christmas!

"Father of Dixie Football" Guest Speaker at Grid Dinner Saturday

L. W. Robert, Assistant Secretary of Treasury, to Address Annual Banquet

"BIFF" JONES INVITED

350 Expected to Attend Broadmoor Affair Honoring Colonial Eleven

L. W. Robert, assistant secretary of the Treasury, will be the guest speaker at the Fifth Annual Football dinner to be held in the Broadmoor Hotel next Saturday night, Chairman William Helvestine announced last night. Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national honorary activities fraternity sponsoring the dinner, expects some 350 football enthusiasts to attend the function.

Secretary Robert was well known in his college years as a football star at Georgia Tech. During his career he received All-American mention. He has been called the "father of Dixie football."

Secretary of War George H. Dern and "Biff" Jones, former Army mentor and present outstanding southern coach, were extended invitations, and in all probability will attend, the committee announced.

Other guests include President Cloyd Heck Marvin, and Coach James E. Pileas. Dr. Daniel Le Ray Borden will be the toastmaster.

To Announce Schedule
The highlights of the evening will be the election and public announcement of the 1934 captain of the grid team; presentation of a cup to the outstanding player of the team, based on the selection of local press writers; entertainment by an orchestra unit from the band; a quartet from the Glee Club and singing by Coach Roland Logan.

The athletic committee promised to announce the football schedule for 1934 so far as completed, Helvestine said. Tickets for the function are selling for \$1.25 and may be procured at the athletic office. A large majority of the fraternities have reserved special tables for their groups. However, non-fraternity guests and friends of the university will find satisfactory seats available, the committee said.

Symphony Club Entertained By Composers' Group Head

The Washington Composers' Club entertained the Symphony Club at the home of its president, Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson, last Tuesday evening, December 6. A group of composers and artists combined to make the evening a memorable one.

The program included selections by the Ferrara String Quartet, who played works by J. Alden Finkel and R. Deane Shure; LaSalle Spier accompanied Mrs. Evelyn Randall, soprano, in playing a cycle of six songs which he had written for Browning's "Pippa Passes"; Harlan Randall sang a cowboy song by Henry Smith-Gregory; and there were also some songs by Edward C. Potter.

Six Added To Committee Following Election Probe; Council Will Act Quickly

Prom Head Sneaks From Sick Bed to Shoreham

Petitions Presented in First Balloting Remain Good, Council Rules

WILL MEET THURSDAY

New Candidates May Be Added to List; to Exercise Strict Supervision

The Student Council last night officially declared the class elections of last week void and made provision for a new election committee of eight members to supervise a second election.

Following an airing of the irregularities of the first election the Council passed by a vote of 9 to 3, a resolution by Bourke Floyd that "All the recent elections shall be declared void and a new election be held at a date to be decided by the elections committee." Earlier in its meeting the council vetoed, 8-5, a motion by Amanda Chittum that the recent elections be upheld.

All the nominating petitions which have been filed to date will be good in the second election except that of Newell Lusby who is the victim of a retroactive rule passed by the old elections committee declaring that physical education credits do not count toward the 60 hours needed for eligibility in the junior class election.

Committee Meets Thursday
Six names were added to the elections committee which will meet Thursday at 7:15 to draw up a complete set of election rules, and set a date for balloting. All members of the Council will assist in the actual supervision of the voting. The Council will meet at 8:30 to hear the recommendations of the elections committee.

The committee consists of George Emmert, Fred Stevenson, Bourke Floyd, Catherine Cutler, Sam Detwiler, Bernard Fagelson, Amanda Chittum and Helen Mitchell.

Dr. Alfaro Speaks Before Convention At Closing Banquet

Dr. James Scott and Other Authorities Address Convention Here

Doubt as to the wisdom or efficacy of an American League of Nations, such as will be proposed to the Montevideo Conference, was expressed by the Minister of Panama, Dr. Rick J. Alfaro, speaking Saturday night at the closing banquet of the Conference of International Relations Clubs, which met on the campus last week under the auspices of the George Washington chapter. Dr. Alfaro emphasized that his opinion was personal and not to be construed as official.

More than 100 students from 25 eastern colleges and universities attended the conference to participate in discussion of inter-American affairs. Dr. Alfaro told them that "the use of armed force or any kind of physical sanctions in international matters is repugnant to the conscience of this continent." "Furthermore," he pointed out, "such powers in the hands of the League of Nations at Geneva have not proven to be a peace panacea."

However, Dr. Alfaro stated that if the only means or the most efficacious means of preventing war among the American nations proves to be the organization of an American league, "then I am heart and soul for such a league."

Extension of the functions of the Pan-American Union to include "the right and the duty of suggesting and recommending the solution of controversies arising between and among the American republics," was suggested by Dr. James Brown Scott, authority on international affairs and secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, at the opening session Friday afternoon.

In welcoming the delegates to the university at the opening session in the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Yeager to Address Students Tomorrow

Willard Hayes Yeager, Depew professor of public speaking, will address a meeting of students interested in extra-curricular activities tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Corcoran Hall, Room 23. The meeting is sponsored by The Hatchet business staff.

"A student who goes to college or university without participating in university activities is missing part of his career. Student activities are forms of expression whereby the student can develop his personality, and learn how to express his ideas so as to make them acceptable to those with whom he comes in contact," Dr. Yeager said in accepting the invitation to make the address.

Chapel, Women's Assembly Joined in Christmas Service

Provost Wilbur and Mrs. Barrows announce that the Freshman women's weekly assembly and the weekly chapel will be combined for the annual Christmas service on Friday at 12:10 in Corcoran Hall, Room 10. Seats reserved for Freshman women at the regular Thursday assemblies will be held for them at the joint assembly on Friday. A section of the Glee Clubs will present a program of Yuletide songs.

Adopt Kellogg Pact, Says Dr. Zimmer

League's Breakdown Scored by Authority in Lecture Yesterday

Supplanting of the League of Nations by the Kellogg Pact as the machinery for preserving world peace was advocated by Dr. Alfred Zimmer, professor of international relations at Oxford university and director of the School of International Studies, in his lecture yesterday in Corcoran Hall.

Speaking on "The League of Nations and After," Dr. Zimmer declared the world must face the fact that the machinery set up at Geneva has failed the crucial test and has failed. Meanwhile, he said, economic prosperity of the world cannot be restored until people feel that there is some kind of effective international system of law and order.

The answer to the situation, according to the lecturer, is to be found in the contribution of the United States, the Kellogg Pact. He described the pact as having great advantages over previous systems in that it is perfectly simple and is confined to the vital issue of preservation of peace, with no discussion of the merits of any particular dispute.

Dr. Zimmer told his audience that the English-speaking peoples have had placed in their hands a power over the world which carries corresponding responsibility. "If other peoples had such a power, there might be danger of its misuse, but the political tradition of the English-speaking peoples is more cooperative, less bound up with conceptions of power and more concerned with conceptions of law," he said.

Women's Club Will Hear Dr. Kelly on Liberal Arts

"Can Liberal Arts Colleges Really Be Liberal?" This challenging question will be the subject on which Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, chief of the division of colleges and professional schools in the United States office of education, will address the Women's Education club Wednesday, December 13, at 8:15 in W-15.

A rich background of training and experience qualifies Dr. Kelly to speak with authority on this subject. After graduating from the University of Nebraska in 1902, he taught in the public schools. In 1914 he received his Ph.D. from Columbia. Since that time he has served as director of a normal school, professor of education and research, dean of administration at the University of Minnesota, dean of the school of education at the University of Kansas, and president of the University of Idaho.

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To the Student Council

BECAUSE more than 75 per cent
of the students eligible failed to
vote, and in many cases offices were
uncontested, a minority on the Stu-
dent Council proposes to abolish the
class offices. But this move, which
we admit seems logical on the sur-
face, has some important phases
which we believe these members
have thoughtlessly overlooked.

In the first place, the lack of in-
terest and the irregularities in the
elections were the fault of the Stu-
dent Council. Insufficient prepara-
tion was accorded the details of
nominations, balloting, eligibility,
and other similarly important mat-
ters. The announcement of rules,
and other necessary data to inter-
est candidates and voters was not
forthcoming until the last moment
—in many cases, not until after in-
quiry by The Hatchet. In some of
these instances the procedure had
to be modified by The Hatchet and
the Council consulted afterwards
for approval of the changes. That
is no way to run an election.

In the second place, members of
the Student Council seem to feel
their duty is done when they vote
"No" on other peoples' mistakes.
They are quick to condemn obvious
errors (as the Council has done)
but they never have a suggestion on
what should be substituted.

The class organizations need the
assistance of the Council. If the
Council does nothing else this year
except build up a strong class sys-
tem, it will have accomplished one
of the most worthwhile projects it
could have undertaken.

The keynote to the only deficien-
cy in The George Washington Uni-
versity is "lack of alumni spirit."
Within the last few years the
University has become one of which
the alumni may justly be proud, but
a physical system—a class system
—is needed to organize this pride.

It is true that the election of
class officers last week was a farce,
a sad situation which cannot be al-
lowed to exist, but the Council
should for once take a course other
than that of least resistance.
Instead of abolishing a good thing
because it is badly managed, the
Council, which is supposed to be
made up of the cream of the man-
agers, should step in and straighten
things out. It is too bad that the
Council is willing to remain motion-
less while everyone becomes more
and more disappointed with its
helplessness. We hope the Council
will see clearly its duty to build and
guide the class organizations.

On the Road to Recovery

UNIVERSITY dramatics arose
from their sick-bed last week.
Still hobbling about on crutches,
they are nevertheless showing a
spirit which presages a happy and
speedy recovery.

Some time ago the two leading
dramatic organizations were con-
fronted with the necessity of just-
ifying their continued existence.
Cue and Curtains' problem was to
prove its financial independence.
The Troubadours' difficulty was
twofold—stabilizing their finances,
and raising their production stand-
ards.

Cue and Curtains officers set to
work—hard work—to revive student
interest in campus dramatics. How
well they succeeded is shown by the
capacity audience which witnessed
the presentation of "Louder, Please"
last Friday night.

It remains for the Troubadours
—again with hard work—to work
out their salvation, thus restoring
campus dramatics to a completely
healthy condition.

Calendar

Tuesday, December 12

Swisher History Society, Dr. A.
Curtis Wilgus will speak on "The
Pan-American Congress at Monte-
video," 8 p. m., Lambie House.

Art Appreciation Club, 12 noon,
Lambie House.

Home Economic students, party,
7 p. m., third floor building C. Ad-
mission toys or food.

Holy Night rehearsal, 7 p. m.,
W-10.

Wednesday, December 13

Student Branch of the Institute
of Electrical Engineers. Mr. Barry
will speak on "Development of Au-
tomatic Telephony," W-21, 7:30.

Drama Appreciation, try-outs,
W-33, 8 p. m.

A. S. C. E., George Shaw will
talk on "Interesting Features of My
Work," 8 p. m., W-33.

Liberal Club, reorganization
plans, W-17, 8:15.

Luther Club, party, Concordia
Lutheran Church, 20th and G
Streets N. W., 9 p. m.

Library Science Club, Mr. Parma
will speak on "Rare Book Collection
in the Library of Congress," 8 p. m.,
J-22.

German Club, Frau Doktor Loh-
man will speak on German customs,
2020 G Street, 8:30 p. m.

Wesley Club, party, W-27, 8 p. m.

Women's Educational Club, Dr.
Frederick J. Kelly will speak, W-15,
8 p. m.

Women's Swimming Club, 4 p. m.,
in Y. W. O. A. No admission
charge.

Thursday, December 14

Holy Night rehearsal, 7 p. m.,
W-10.

Friday, December 15

Modern Poetry Club, W-17, 12:30.

Home Economics candy and
doughnut sale, noon, Building C,
Lambie House, Library, and Cor-
coran Hall.

Spanish Club, dance, W-10. Ad-
mission, 45 cents.

Collegiate Poetry Society, Mrs.
H. B. Coblenz will speak, 8 p. m.,
Lambie House.

Women's Education Club, tea,
5-7 p. m., Lambie House.

W. A. Board, Building R, sec-
ond floor, 1 p. m.

Saturday, December 16

Holy Night dress rehearsal,
Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard,
All Souls Church, 7 p. m.

Monday, December 18
Intramural Board, 12 noon, Build-
ing R, second floor.

Did You Know That - - -

By ELEANOR HELLER

Since Columbian College started
the George Washington University
in 1821, 13 departments have been
added to the group. The last addi-
tions were made 3 years ago when
Junior College and the Division of
University and Extension Students
were organized; 5 years ago saw
3 more new schools, Government,
Library Science and Fine Arts; 17
years ago saw the first summer ses-
sions; 28 years ago the School of
Education was formed with the
School of Pharmacy following the
next year. Some of the older de-
partments are the Hospital, added
35 years ago; the Graduate Council
of the University, added 40 years
ago; and the School of Engineer-
ing, 48 years ago; the Law School
held its first classes 68 years
ago, and the first addition, the
School of Medicine, was made 108
years ago.

A Rip Roaring Performance

Danzansky Makes Hit With Reviewer of Cue and
Curtains' "Louder, Please"

By WALTER RHINEHART

SO HELP ME, ladies and gentle-
men, "Louder, Please" was a
show, a rip-roaring performance,
hitting on all cylinders from the en-
trance of this Danzansky chap to
the last curtain.

"Louder, Please," a comedy by
Norman Krasna, formerly of the
New York World, is the story of
the efforts of a moving-picture pub-
licity office to give its star the old
box-office appeal. This is accom-
plished by faking a disappearance
of the fair actress, and the show
gyrates on the situations which
evolve in the efforts of the mas-
ters of publicity to make the con-
spiracy "a natural." Despite
Krasna's experience on the "World"
I feel he has sold his heritage to
Hollywood by adopting the phoney
city conception of a newspaperman,
slouch hats, besottedness, etc. But
still it is good.

"Jumpin' Joe" Danzansky, with-
out his hands, takes the publicity
agent's role. After he gives up try-
ing a Lee Tracy in the first act
he puts over one of the finest per-
formances ever seen on a collegiate
stage—certainly at George Wash-
ington.

Danzansky's complete domination
of the play is cut short, however,
by Ludwig Caminita, whose drunk-

WITHIN a week we will be tread-
ing our various paths away
from campus. Some of us will go
home; others will remain to dress
the little Christmas tree in a small
apartment and possibly greet the
New Year in a theater or restau-
rant. Whatever we do, it will be in
most cases an event worth wait-
ing for.

But just why are we waiting for
Christmas? Why do we wait for
any of these holidays? I have
often heard it said that the signifi-
cance of the holidays is lost—if not
officially in proclamations, at least
unofficially and actually in the atti-
tude of the public. And on this
score, there are some who would
just as soon drop the holidays.

Personally, I can think of few
people who really think of Thanks-
giving Day in the sense it was origi-
nally intended; nor does Christmas
strike me very much as the day of
religious worship it really is. It
has assumed, to all intents and pur-
poses, a holiday spirit, one of festi-
vity.

So far as college students are
concerned, perhaps the true value
of Christmas, Thanksgiving, and
Easter lies not in their ecclesiasti-
cal importance, but rather that they
come at psychological moments of
the school year. Just when stu-
dents are about to "blow up," when
they are tired of studies, getting
irritated with the professors and
feeling the urge to cut classes regu-
larly—vacation comes. After the
holiday, they are glad to get back
into the classroom.

And I say this in no spirit of dis-
paragement; it doesn't mean college
students are non-religious. Reli-
gious feeling is shown by "Dean"
Wilbur's Chapel and the various re-
ligious clubs. It merely means that
college students, like others these
days, are inclined to dismiss an out-
ward demonstration of religious
spirit, though fundamentally it is
present. It means, to me, that the
constant struggle in the academic
world builds up slowly to a break-
ing point, and just before the break,
the holiday period comes. This
happens so often that finally that
holiday is one to which the student
looks forward—with joy. He begins
to think of it as the time when he
can leave his books for a while,
and so he temporarily forgets the
religious meaning through sheer
joy that he has relief from the
grinding studies.

Louis Malkus presented a remark-
able Little Symphony in his first
appearance with the group this ses-
son. It must have been a bit dis-
heartening for his players to note
the apparent lack of attention on
the part of the audience. Perhaps
it thought it was getting an
inexperienced group and so was
unprepared to hear the fine orches-
tra that appeared. At any rate,
Malkus began the season on the
right foot, and his Little Symphony
should slowly but surely become a
recognized unit on campus.

The Little Symphony can still be
augmented, Malkus says. If there
are any more violinists, cellos, or

brass players wishing to join the
musical organization, they can
do so.

They have started their career
quietly, but they seem destined to
reach their goal—a series of con-
certs for the student body. Here's
one who wishes the Little Sym-
phony all it deserves, and I hope
they will not have to wait long for
the credit due them.

Since we are speaking about Cue
and Curtains night, we might as well
say, "I told you so." Aside from
the credit which every one knows
is due the organization for its suc-
cess, it is due in no small measure,
it seems to me, to two things: the
play was a modern, fast comedy,
and it was presented at prices within
the range of the student pocket-
book. Last year Editor Madigan,
editorially commenting upon the
Cue and Curtains play, "The Roman-
tic Young Lady," stated that there
would have been much better at-
tendance if these two factors were
included: a modern play and low
prices.

Cue and Curtains had both of
these; it was successful. Not that
The Hatchet was responsible, un-
derstand, but merely to remind you
that even we are correct every once
in a while. Viewing the campus
from an aloof viewpoint, so far as
prejudice for or against any move-
ment is concerned, The Hatchet can
often see things as they are. Here
is one very marked evidence of that
fact. We rest our case.

25 Years Ago

By JAMES HALEY

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES,
Governor of New York, accepts
invitation to deliver the address at
the February Convocation. Plans
announced for an elaborate recep-
tion in honor of Governor Hughes
to be held at the Arlington Hotel
the night preceding Convocation.

Newly organized Classical Club,
composed of teachers of Latin,
Greek, Classical History and Art
of the Atlantic States, holds its
third meeting at George Washing-
ton University; British Ambassador
Bryce guest of honor and principal
speaker.

OUT IN THE WORLD

By GEORGE Y. JARVIS

HOW fast do you read? The
chances are that you, a college
student, are reading this column
twice as fast as the untrained per-
son who still reads word by word.

And the chances also are that
you could train yourself to read
twice as fast—and still grasp the
essentials every bit as well as you
do, if not better.

Up at the University of Buffalo,
some interesting work is being done
with "sub-standard" freshmen—
boys and girls who graduated from
high school in the lower two-thirds
of their class.

For three weeks before registra-
tion in the fall, these students are
put through a stiff course in "How
to Study"; systematic drill is given
in note-taking, briefing, use of the
library, writing, memorizing—and
rapid reading. Students say that
it's a "stiff grind" because they
have to work under high pressure.

Of the 415 who so far have taken
the course, most have doubled the
speed with which they can read.
Furthermore, the greater part of
them have lifted themselves, accord-
ing to their school authorities, from
the lowest positions in the fresh-
man class to the level of at least
average scholars.

We Washingtonians do like our
statistics. What do you think of
this nice fresh one:

Russia claims to have 34,788,000
people in school; the U. S. claims
to have 30 million. These figures
are supposed to include everyone
from kindergarten to adult night
school and college (with Russians
much the most numerous in primary
and trade schools).

We George Washingtonians also
learn to ask questions. Here are a
couple:

Granted that our country still has
the highest percentage of its popu-
lation in school—25 per cent com-
pared with Russia's 22 per cent—
which country do you suppose is
making the fastest progress in
education?

On the other hand, is the youth
of America or the youth of Russia
the most apt to be taught in school
to accept all truth "wherever found,

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

IT WAS with no little surprise,
and I must say amusement, that
I read your lengthy article in the
last issue of the "Hatchet" pertain-
ing to the nullification of the recent
Freshman and Junior Class elec-
tions. In vain did I scan the article
for an indication of the nature of
the purported "irregularities." All
that I could learn was that the
upper classmen had taken a very
active interest and that denial of
suffrage to freshmen in the night
classes were the reasons for throw-
ing out the ballots.

Unless my information is incor-
rect, I believe that the entire series
of elections were sponsored by and
conducted under rules promulgated
by a Student Council committee on
class elections. Then this same
Student Council alleges certain "ir-
regularities" and assumes the right
to judge the seriousness of these
so-called "irregularities" to the ex-
tent of nullifying the ballots. From
the article in the paper, blame for
the need for nullifying the election
seems to be attributed to the voters
themselves and a certain indefinite
group known only as "upperclass-
men," while the Council is given due
credit for exposing the sad state of
affairs.

It seems evident that the Student
Council is, indeed, in a delicate po-
sition. It has refused to accept the
results of an election conducted
under its own supervision and has
endeavored to attribute the reason
for such action to others, namely,
the "upperclassmen" and the voters
themselves, despite the fact that
each ballot was signed. It seems
to me that the only plausible solu-
tion for such a series of facts is to
be found in the supposition that the
clique in control of the Council was
not pleased with results of the past
election and so intends to continue
to hold elections until its own can-
didate or candidates are successful.

Thanking you for your kindness
in allowing me this space, I remain,
Very truly yours,
J. BURKE DRURY.

Marvin Guest at Chest Dinner

President Marvin was an honor
guest at the luncheon given at the
Willard Thursday, which officially
ended the Community Chest campaign.
At the suggestion of Dr. Marvin, a
public relations council of the Com-
munity Chest has been formed to keep
alive the interest in the chest the year
around. It will hold its first meeting
December 12. Dr. Marvin, as chairman
of the speakers' unit of the campaign,
has taken an active part in the chest
drive.

FASHIONABLE
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The chic new
"off-the-face" 1.95
styles... metallics in veiled
models... galyaks... felt tur-
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Choice of meat or sea-
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Rolls and butter.

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Swell Spanish omelet,
French fries, two vege-
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What ad is
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10% off

Tree Lights, 60c

Quigley's

"You are always welcome"

Fraternity Banners Add To Gay Music At Pledge Prom

Black and White Dresses Predominate; Jackets and Hats Are Popular

Midst fraternity banners, medleys, songs and spirit, the second annual interfraternity pledge prom held forth gayly last Saturday night at the Shoreham hotel. Maxim Lowe's orchestra, under the direction of Barnes, rose nobly to the gala occasion with collegiate melodies, while Bert Bagranoff vocalized many neophyte serenades. Living up to its name, the pledge prom really put the Greek letter organizations on the map, or, more appropriately, ball room.

As if to compete with the recent "Black and White Ball," most of the frocks were in these colors, which may have been a subtle attempt to copy the sombre shades of tuxedoed escorts. Conspicuous by his absence, Champ Carter, social chairman, missed the dance because of illness. The other committee members, however, "carried on." Steve Porter, treasurer, escorted Ann Hendricks, who was very stunning in a pale blue crepe with a jeweled tiara on her braided hair—a crown well befitting to a committeeman's date. On the arm of Dick Davis, secretary, was Mary Smith in a simple but effective black crepe dress. Ruth Lockwood, accompanied by Ross Pope, president of the pledge group, held forth as joint hostess in a peach-colored frock supported by rhinestone shoulder straps.

The many charming costumes in either black or white, and those mostly of crepe, well illustrated how different clothes can be, although designed from basically the same material. Blonde Kay Welling received a noticeable amount of attention in black with a tight-fitting crepe waist and flaring tulle skirt that covered a remarkable amount of space. Another blonde becomingly outfitted in black was Dorothy Sedgwick in a sheer crepe outfit, with a long graceful skirt and three-quarter sleeves. Betty Wurdeman, verily a symphony in black and white, attracted much attention in a long black crepe with tight sleeves and cut-out shoulders trimmed with rhinestone clips. A tiny white metallic hat and stiff white veil charmingly completed the ensemble. Dresses with contrasting jackets were very popular. Mary Spellman, in white crepe dress and bright red jacket with long sleeves, was one of the most attractive. Mary Perrin also followed the style in white crepe with a brightly beaded sleeveless jacket. Dorothy Thomas held forth in a tightly fitted black velvet, harmonizing nicely with the white crepe dress and shimmering silver cloth jacket of Virginia Jones.

Twirling across the ballroom, the bright red lining of Louise Kramer's black frock, billowed attractively. The dress itself was dotted with sequins. Among the particularly outstanding "rebels" who disdained just black or white, were Mary Lee Watkins in pale blue crepe; Louise Rex in purple satin with hat to match, and Cheris Seaman, whose lovely auburn hair fairly shown against her green-pleated dress and gracefully carried train.

Fraternities Hold Social Functions

The second rush party of Phi Delta, international legal fraternity for women law students, will be a formal dinner in the Chinese room of the Mayflower hotel on Saturday evening, December 16.

Tau Epsilon fraternity held a regional convocation at Baltimore, Md., over the week end of December 2. Delegates from the Universities of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York and George Washington attended. The highlight of the convention was a formal dinner-dance Saturday night at the Willows Club. The fraternity will hold a closed formal dance at the New Idea Country Club on Saturday, December 19, in honor of its pledges.

Kappa Alpha will conduct a model initiation at their house on Friday night. Frank H. Myers, province commander, and two alumni whom he will select, compose the "degree team" and will give the initiation. The men to be initiated are Lawrence Rapee and Fred Anderson.

The Washington alumnae association of Kappa Delta gave a supper in honor of the chapter at the sorority house on Thursday, December 7.

The sorority played hostess on Sunday evening at an informal supper and radio party.

The pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a steak roast in honor of their actives, alumnae and friends on Sunday, December 10, at Kensington, Md.

Open house was held by Zeta Tau Alpha in their chapter rooms on Sunday, December 10.

Fraternities and Sororities Announce Weddings

Don Ritchie, of Alpha Chi Sigma, was married to Mildred Lelia Handy on Wednesday, December 6, at the bride's home in Arlington, Va. The couple will be at home after January 1 at the Marquette apartments.

Phi Delta announces the marriage of Gladys M. Fowler to James Porter Edwards on Sunday morning, November 26. Immediately after the ceremony at the National City Christian Church, the couple left for a week's trip to New York City. Upon her return, Mrs. Edwards was given a shower by her sorority.

Alpha Delta of Delta Zeta announces the engagement of Alethea Lawton to James E. Hughes.

Only Target Practice



VIRGINIA LEE DILLMAN, MARY SPELMAN AND JEAN CHRISTIE
The women's rifle team will shoot its first match of the season Saturday with Washington university of St. Louis. Eight of the 10 women who are to shoot have been definitely decided on. These are Virginia Lee Dillman, Naomi Myers, Mary Louise Yauch, Lorraine Lincoln, Dorothy Catling, Jean Christie, Maxine Farley, and Mary Spelman. Marjorie Schorn, Helen Bunten, and Jane Feklin will compete for the other two places.

Agnes Rodgers Named All-American in Hockey

Playing left wing on the Southeastern team at the Springfield, Ill., hockey tournament, Agnes Rodgers, instructor in physical education, was chosen a member of the all-American hockey team December 1.

Miss Rodgers played this fall on the all-Washington team, and by her superior playing obtained a position on the Southeastern team, on which she is the only player from outside of Philadelphia. Playing last year's all-American team at Philadelphia, the Southeastern team won 3-1, but lost a second game at Springfield, 5-2.

At the Springfield tournament, Miss Rodgers played with the Southeastern team to defeat the second Northeastern team, 4-0, and lose to the first team, 3-2. After announcement of the all-American line-up, she played with the regulars against the reserves, scoring one of the goals in a 3-3 victory.

Mortgage Your Xmas Dance!
Jack's pretty well dated up—but you can still have a Horton Band (and BETTER music) for your Xmas dance if you will hurry to the phone and call Me. 8869, mornings, or Me. 0784, evenings.

Eighty Members Guests at Newman Club Breakfast

Eighty members of the Newman club were guests at the communion breakfast held in the Italian Garden room of the Mayflower hotel Sunday morning.

Prior to the breakfast, the club attended 9 o'clock mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, spiritual advisor of the club, was the celebrant.

Honor keys of the National Federation of College Catholic Clubs were awarded to Wilbur McNaill, Robert Austin, and Walter Delaney. Dr. Cartwright and the Rev. Father Fitzsimmons, C. S. R., were speakers at the breakfast, at which Thomas Beasley acted as toastmaster.

Bourke Floyd, '35, says
That Hacking Scarf Mufflers are really going big this season. Says Grosner, of 1325 F Street, has a big stock of them; and that this scarf gets its name from the fact that it is tied around the neck the same as the handsome cab drivers of London tie their scarfs.

Soccer and Hockey Stars Given Letters

Varsity Players Get Major Letters at W.A.A. Banquet

Members of the soccer and hockey varsities were presented major or minor letters when they were honored by the Women's Athletic Association at its annual fall banquet Wednesday, December 6.

Mary Haley, Charlotte Hazard, Lella Holley, Louise Cox, and Mary Lee Watkins received major letters in hockey, and Christine Herman, Henrietta Hobson, Patsy Joyes, Margaret Graves, Catherine Crane, and Blanche Horner received minor letters.

Major letters in soccer were given to Annabelle McCullough, Louise Thomas, Janet Stultz, Jane Harrison, Alice Mooney, Edith Grosvenor, Frances Thompson, Reba Barton, Mary Louise Yauch, Miriam Casteel, and Virginia Pope. Minor letters were awarded to Mildred Loveless, Caroline MacMillan, Kathleen Cummings, Clara Critchfield, Gretchen Feiler, and Mary Ferry.

Members of the junior soccer team and the junior-senior hockey team received numerals, while each of the two teams received a championship cup. Cups were also presented to Helen Bunten for archery championship, and to Betty Shipp for golf.

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity Will Hold Biennial Conclave

Phi Sigma Kappa's local chapter will act as host to the Southern chapters of the fraternity at their biennial conclave in Washington on December 29 and 30.

Delegates and advisers from 11 Southern chapters will come here for the conclave sessions, which are to be held at the local Phi Sigma Kappa house. The house will also be used for lodging and entertaining the delegates. As the feature of its tentative entertainment program, the George Washington chapter has planned a dance at the Roosevelt.

DANCE
to Fred Kelley's Music
Playing nightly till 3 a.m.

Cozy tables, delectable things to eat, perfect service, fine dance floor... and it needn't cost you even a dollar. Remember, for your next date.

SHO-CASE 4449 CONN- TICUT AVENUE

Authorized Events

The following social functions have been authorized for the coming week by the calendar committee of the Student Council:

Wednesday, December 13
Luther Club Christmas party—Concordia Lutheran Church.

Friday, December 15
Sigma Chi dance—House.
Phi Delta dance—Powhatan Springs Country Club.

Newman Club dance—Kenwood Country Club.

El Club Espanol dance—Corcoran Hall.

Saturday, December 16
Athletic Department banquet—The Broadmoor.

Phi Pi Epsilon Announces Initiation of New Members

Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service sorority, held initiation ceremonies for Elizabeth Bequette, Elizabeth Bolce, Lillian Fogg, Elsie Francis, Winifred Frelot, Verna Mohagen, Honora Noyes, Verna Schult, Dorothy Smith, Elsie Spenny, Virginia Venable, Helen Wilkie, and Mary Louise Yauch, on Tuesday evening, December 5, at the Kappa Delta House.

Le Cercle Francais announces the initiation of Arthur Carpenter on Tuesday, December 5. After the initiation, Professor Franc Paul Gaston Thénoud spoke on Christmas customs in France.

Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Hugh Buck.

Chi Omega announces the formal pledging of Ruth Harrison.

Sigma Kappa Wins Volley Ball Series

Defeating the winners of Leagues I and II in the final matches of the fall tournament, played Tuesday night in the gymnasium, Sigma Kappa won the championship in intramural volleyball.

Sigma Kappa scored 15-12; 15-10, against Kappa Kappa Gamma, winner of League I, and against Alpha Delta Pi, leader of League II, 15-13, 15-9.

Thursday night Alpha Delta Pi defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma 15-9, 15-3, to take second place in the tournament. The last intra-league game scheduled, between Phi Mu and Kappa Kappa Gamma, went to the latter by default.

Legal Sororities Open Rush Season With Varied Parties

Week-end parties given by Kappa Beta Pi and Phi Delta Delta, international legal sororities, opened the rushing for this season.

Last Saturday evening, Kappa Beta Pi entertained rushees at an informal bridge at the Admiral.

A buffet luncheon at the country home of Mrs. Mary Connor Myers, at McLean, Va., on Sunday was Phi Delta Delta's initial rush party.

Following another party given by each sorority this week, bids will be mailed after 10 p. m. Sunday, December 17, and replies are to be mailed before 6 p. m., the following Tuesday, December 19.

As CHRISTMASY

as can be!

Popcorn—good old-fashioned popcorn!—served before the open log fireplace—FREE with every meal! Step into the Woodshed for the true Christmas atmosphere. Let the efficient hostess service and the glow of the open hearth persuade you and your student friends the Woodshed lodge is the ideal place to eat!



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STEPPING... I'll say they're stepping. Just about the best cigarette you ever smoked.

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Chesterfield

They Satisfy

Mathematicians Here For Fall Conclave

Marvin Delivers Welcome Address at Meeting of Professors

The members of the staff of the mathematics department of the university acted as hosts for the fall meeting of the Maryland-District of Columbia-Virginia section of the Mathematical Association of America held on Saturday, December 9, in Room 89 of Corcoran Hall.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin officially welcomed members and guests of the association.

Short talks on different phases of mathematics were given by Prof. A. E. Landry of the Catholic University of America; Dr. Daniel C. Lewis, Jr., of the Johns Hopkins University; T. L. Wade, Jr., of the University of Virginia; Prof. Tobias Dantzig, of the University of Maryland; Prof. Frank

E. Johnston of the George Washington University; O. S. Adams, of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey; and Janny Yates, of the University of Maryland. Professor Johnston talked on "A Simple Geometric Configuration."

Luncheon was served to 53 members and guests of the association at the Cosmos club. The meeting was closed with a talk entitled, "On General Aspects of the Calculus of Variations," presented by Dr. Arnold Dresden, of Swarthmore college, president of the association.

The next meeting of the local section of Mathematical association will be held at William and Mary college.

DR. ALFARO SPEAKER AT CLOSING BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

Hall of the Americas at the Pan-American Union, President Cloyd Heck Marvin told the college students that the problem of determining "what is common honesty between nations" would be passed onto their shoulders. Other welcoming addresses were given by Dr. E. Gil Borges, assistant director of the Pan-American Union; Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, executive secretary of the International Relations Clubs of the Carnegie Endowment; and Ralph Barker, president of the George Washington University International Relations club. Miss Helen Wilson, of the Pennsylvania College for Women, responded on behalf of the delegates.

Friday evening three round table sessions were held at the university, under the leadership of Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the university's center of Inter-American studies; Dr. Charles C. Tansill, of American university; and James A. Reed, foreign trade adviser of the Pan-American Union and a member of the faculty of Georgetown University.

Other experts in inter-American affairs who spoke during the convention were Miss Eloise Brainerd, of the Pan-American Union; Dr. James A. Robertson, of John B. Stetson university; and Dr. Roscoe Hill, of the Nicaraguan Claims Commission.

The program of the conference was arranged by Professor William Crane Johnstone, Jr., faculty adviser of the George Washington University International Relations club.

Troubadour Books Due December 16

Board Members Announce That Use of Outside Show May Be Necessary

If no student-written books are forthcoming by next Saturday, the deadline day, Troubadours, campus musical comedy organization, will take up the question of using an outside book for their next production.

Whether a professional or an amateur book would be used is still undecided. Troubadour board members have admitted that they know of at least one amateur book, not written by a university student, which would probably fulfill President Marvin's requirements for a Troubadour show. At the same time, they are gathering data on production costs of various successful professional musical comedies of the past few years.

Use of an outside book would require a revision of the Troubadour constitution, which specifically states that musical comedies shall be written, acted, and produced by students. The rule has been adhered to in the organization's seven previous musical comedies, beginning with "Sharps and Frats," by Larry Parker, in 1927.

Any student playwrights now at work on books should immediately notify George Wells, Troubadour president, at 1820 N street (St. 9700).

Liberal Club Plans Reorganization
To revive interest, the Liberal Club will devote its meeting Wednesday at 8:45 p. m. in W-17 to plans of reorganization. Also delegates will be elected to the twenty-seventh conference of the International Student Council of the League of Industrial Democracy to be held here in the Pan-American Union building December 27.

SHAW TO ADDRESS ENGINEERS
George Shaw, consulting engineer with the federal government, will address the University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, December 13, at 8 p. m., in K-22. His topic will be "Interesting Features of My Work."

CHERRY TREE QUEEN WILL BE SELECTED BY BUDDY ROGERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Upon his selection of the three most beautiful girls on campus, Mr. Rogers will present a cup to the first place winner. All three beauties will be given a full page in the 1934 Cherry Tree, in the order of their selection, according to Editor Virginia Hawkins.

In conjunction with the selection of Mrs. Barrows, Dr. Kayser, and Dean Doyle as the committee of judges for the Hall of Fame contest, the board of editors stated that the faculty heads of the various activities will be asked to recommend the outstanding member in their group whom they wish to present for the Hall of Fame contest. These recommended names will be submitted to the Hall of Fame judges along with those of the organization representatives.

Under no conditions, Ralph Given, photographic editor, said, would they move the 35 per cent headline rule beyond December 30. After the first of the year, photograph rates will be raised from \$2 to \$2.50. The \$2 rate was set as an incentive to get early photographs in order to ease the work for Casson. The \$2.50 rate is the usual one, Given said.

JENNER'S
CAFETERIA
1819 G Street

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by GREYHOUND



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PHILADELPHIA	\$5.25
NEW YORK	8.25
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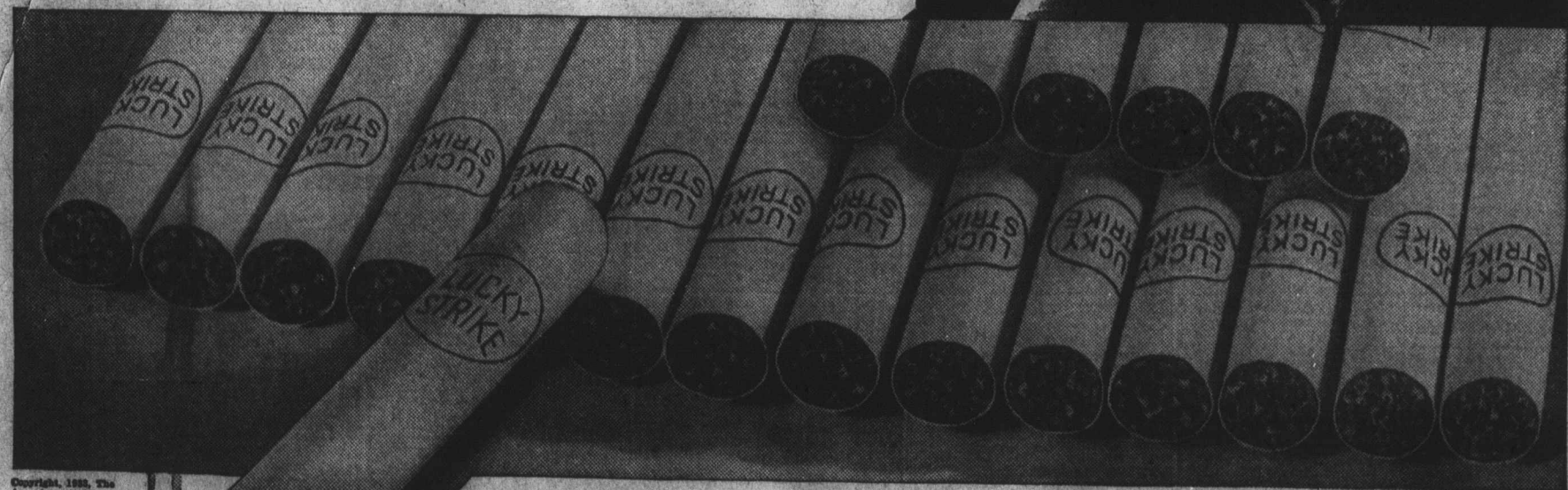
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WHY LUCKIES ARE SO MILD, SO SMOOTH

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And every Lucky is free from annoying loose ends. The tips are clean-cut—the tobacco doesn't spill out. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth.

ALWAYS the finest tobacco

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"It's toasted" FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Baltimore, Catawba Next Opponents Of O'Leary's Product

Marylanders May Prove Real
Test for Team; Catawba
Met for First Time

With the first game of the year safely tucked away, the Colonials must immediately turn their attention to the Baltimore University team which invades the H street emporium on Wednesday evening and to the Catawba quint, which follows on Monday, December 18.

Although beaten 41-21 by City College of New York last Saturday, Baltimore has a capable quint which is expected to put up a stubborn battle against Coach O'Leary's unseasoned five. Last year the Colonials swamped the Baltimoreans 44-26, but Jimmy Howell is the one remaining regular of that fine team of last year. Claiborn and Alperstein, Baltimore U., are seasoned guards who face the Colonials for the second year.

The Catawba contest brings here a school which has often been met on the gridiron, but this is the first encounter on the court for some years. Little is known of the strength of the team, but if it puts up the spirited battle that it does on the football field, the local quint will have to fight all the way.

Greek Athletes Idle Until Late January

With the determination of the interfraternity basketball champion in the finals last week, athletic competition among the Greek social organizations will be at a standstill until sometime after the holidays.

Bowling, the sport next to attract the attention of the fraternity competitors, will get under way in the latter part of January or the first half of February.

Of the three sports engaged in so far this year—tennis, golf, and basketball—Sigma Nu has emerged triumphant in tennis and golf, and S. F. E. has won the basketball title. Runner-up honors went to Acadia in golf, Kappa Sigma in tennis, and Sigma Nu in basketball.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 11—Shenandoah, here.
Dec. 13—Baltimore, here.
Dec. 18—Catawba, here.
Dec. 22—Geneva, here.
Dec. 28—Furman, here.
Dec. 30—City College of N. Y., at New York City.
Jan. 3—Temple, at Philadelphia.
Jan. 6—Wake Forest, at Wake Forest, N. C.
Jan. 10—St. John's of Brooklyn, at Brooklyn.
Jan. 11—Long Island, at Long Island City.
Jan. 19—V. P. I., here.
Jan. 31—Western Maryland, here.
Feb. 9—Elon, here.
Feb. 13—Wake Forest, here.
Feb. 20—Duquesne, here.
Feb. 24—Washington and Lee, here.

Promising Court Men



Pictured above are: Barney Kane, Sam Stein, and Dal Shirley, whom Coach Ted O'Leary is counting on to fill the shoes of Zahn, Burgess and Chambers. Stein and Kane are sophomores, while the latter and Shirley both won all-high honors at Eastern.



Va. Poly Preparing to Defend Title; Meet Colonials Jan. 19

Virginia Polytechnic Institute's state championship team is one of the stronger quintets to be met by the Colonial basketballers in the course of the current season. The game, one of the highlight attractions, is to be played here January 19.

The Techmen, although hard hit by graduation, have shown fine form in early practices and bid fair to repeat last year's championship effort, according to latest releases from Blacksburg, home town of Tech.

Last year the Colonials met V. P. I. and defeated the champions 43 to 40 in one of the closest games of the season.

Pharmacy School Basketball Organizing for Fast Action

Lots of spirit and energy marks the progress of the Pharmacy School basketball team which is preparing for an active season under the direction of Philip Rubin, manager. The future drugists have already carded a game with the faculty and Rubin is contacting the pharmacists of the University of Maryland for a game.

Frosh Open Court Season Tomorrow; 19 Contests Listed

Western First Cub Opponent;
Logan Has Prospect of
Winning Five

George Washington's cub basketball team opens its 19-game schedule tomorrow afternoon, engaging Cliff Moore's Red Raider five from Western High. Two more games are listed for Coach Roland Logan's outfit this week, making their schedule of activity auspicious from the start. Roosevelt and Central follow Western into the H street gym, appearing here Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Logan, who took over the frosh reins from Len Walsh this winter, has had his squad of 25 men toiling daily for two weeks in preparation for the campaign. Several of the men have been working with Ted O'Leary's varsity squad for a month and are in excellent shape.

Russell and Burke Outstanding

Included among Logan's stalwarts are two former local high school stars, Everett Russell and Bill Burke, of Tech and Central, respectively, who are expected to play a big part in the team's attack. Both attained the coveted all-high honor and are recognized as outstanding material for the Colonial varsity with a little more seasoning.

From Bethesda-Chevy Chase have come Dick Nichols and Walter Johnson, son of the illustrious pitcher, to Logan's squad. Both played first-class ball at the Maryland Institution, Nichols being the leading scorer in scholastic circles in the state. He plays a smart floor game in addition to possessing an accurate eye, and teams with Burke to give Logan everything a coach could want at the forward posts.

There is undoubtedly some good material which will come to the front as the frosh season progresses and Logan will not be long in digging this out. At center this week will be "Slim" Whitley, an unknown to G. W. circles, who is rapidly taking the lead in drills as one of Logan's sure bets. Yarborough, another newcomer, has shown enough to insure his seeing action in the opening encounter.

Four of the five local high school quintets are listed for two games with the frosh, one here and one on their own floors. Tech, Central, Eastern and Roosevelt each meet Logan's outfit twice, Western's opener tomorrow being the only game listed with the Georgetowners. Of the 19 games listed, 10 are on foreign floors.

Frosh Basketball Schedule

Dec. 13—Western; here.
Dec. 15—Roosevelt; here.
Dec. 16—Central; here.
Dec. 19—Wilson Teachers; here.
Jan. 5—Eastern; here.
Jan. 11—Roosevelt; there.
Jan. 12—Gonzaga; there.
Jan. 13—Tech; here.
Jan. 16—Alexandria; here.
Jan. 31—Tech; there.
Feb. 1—Episcopal; there.
Feb. 3—Devitt; here.
Feb. 5—Washington-Lee High; there.
Feb. 8—Boys' Club; here.
Feb. 9—Friends; there.
Feb. 14—Eastern; there.
Feb. 16—Swavely Prep; there.
Feb. 19—Central; there.
Feb. 21—Emerson; there.

together long enough to pick an all-opponent team. Here 'tis:

Left end—Ercius, Wash. and Jeff.
Left tackle—Mehring, Kansas.
Left guard—Volok, Tulsa.
Center—Prochaska, Tulsa.
Right guard—Sklar, Kansas.
Right tackle—Bailey, Tennessee.
Right end—Airl, Auburn.
Quarterback—Williams, Auburn.
Halfback—Feathers, Tennessee.
Fullback—Hall, West Va. Wes.
Fullback—Dennis, Tulsa.

GYM JEMS

Sammy Stein is scheduled to take some of Jimmy Howell's court honors this season. Stein was all-New Jersey high school performer for two years. . . he reminds the fans of Otis Zahn. . . and his play is similar to that of the famous Nat Holman (CCNY mentor). . . Joe Cronin greeted the squad at practice Saturday. . .

Rifle Captain



Frank Marano, leader of the varsity gunners, who are looking forward to another banner season. Their schedule is being made up and will be announced after Christmas.

F. Parrish, Blocker, Flashy Ball Carrier

Leemans Accounts for Most
Yardage; Bomba Also At-
tains Good Record

Finis Parrish, blocker extraordinary of the 1933 Pixlee grid aggregation, also attained an enviable record as a ball carrier. Carrying the ball but 12 times, Parrish amassed a total of 90.8 yards for an average of 7.5 yards per attempt.

In the latter part of the season the coaches were somewhat hard-pressed for offensive running combinations and so used Parrish almost entirely as a blocker; in view of the record made by Parrish in his few attempts at carrying the pigskin, it seems safe to say that, had the situation been a little different, he probably would have attained a record comparable to those of the "exclusive" ball carriers.

Leemans and Bomba bore the brunt of the carrying work; Leemans, taking the ball 142 times for a total of 601.5 yards and an average of 4.23 yards, attained the best record. "Ozie" Wray, in his lone endeavor, netted 11 yards.

Following is an individual and composite record for the season:

Player	Total Carried	Total Yards	Ave.
Leemans	142	601.5	4.23
Bomba	133	424.5	3.19
Plotnicki	44	136.5	3.1
F. Parrish	12	90.8	7.5
Doose	47	185.5	3.9
Carlin	32	113.1	3.5
Davenport	23	81.3	3.5
Kline	3	6	2
Wray	1	11	11
Totals	487	1650.2	3.75

SHIRLEY A TRAITOR?

Dal Shirley, varsity basketball player, is coach of the Y. M. C. A. swimming team which defeated the Colonial frosh recently in a spirited tank match. Shirley has been a leader in "Y" activities for the past five years.

Frosh Natators Bow To Y. M. C. A., 58-17

Races Lost by Narrow Margins; Team Will Meet Central on Monday

Bowing to a worthy opponent, the freshmen natators dropped their second meet of the season to the tankmen of the Washington Y. M. C. A., 58 to 17, in a meet held at the "Y" pool Friday night.

The contest was closer than the one-sided score would indicate. Although the Colonials failed to win a single race several were lost by the margin of a few sparse inches.

Bob Marmion, "Y" backstroke ace, led his team to victory. In the course of the evening, Marmion bettered the recognized District A. A. U. mark for the 100-yard backstroke by negotiating the distance in the fast time of 1 minute 9 seconds.

Next Meet With Central

Coach Lyman's youthful charges could offer nothing in the low board diving department to match the work of Johnny Marshall, stellar "Y" performer. Marshall, a star of the West Coast and former Los Angeles A. C. swimmer, was brilliant in easily taking the diving event.

Next Monday, December 18, the Colonial cubs will match splashes with the tankmen of Central High School at the Central pool. By that time Coach Lyman expects the freshmen swimmers to present a stronger team; in addition to the value of experience gained in the two matches, several new men who showed well in high school have affiliated with the team.

The varsity swim schedule is as yet incomplete, but Coach Lyman reports that an elaborate one is in the making.

HOME TOWN TALENT PROMISING

In contrast to the grid squad whose members came from far and wide, Ted O'Leary has five Washington boys in his court group who will play a big part in its success. Noonan, Shirley, Kane, Griffith, and Phillips are the local lads under the coach's wing.

Ask Santa to bring Better Grades

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Right at the Flying Field

Gunners Prepare for Initial Prone Match

Colonial Riflers in First Action This Week

This week, in Corcoran Hall basement, a Parson will lead six Big Shots into the war of the wicked. Coach Frank Parsons, clutching a clock in one hand and a score card in the other, will officiate at the formidable ceremonies when six of his deadliest gunmen back a line of bull's-eyes up against a brick wall, in the old sun-rise fashion, and feed the bulls hot lead for breakfast.

Although his henchmen disregard table manners when they park their abdomens on the ground and serve their grape-shots to the hungry bulls, nevertheless these lead-writers will have their own N. R. A. code. Coach Parsons will be an assistant administrator.

Administrator Parsons will see that these lead-luggers abide by the code set by the National Rifle Association for the national prone match which opens this week. The administrator will allow forty shots, one minute a shot, to each of the six bull-butcherers. Each gunman will be allowed to serve

his customer, Mr. Bull, twenty grape-shots each morning for two mornings. After the final serving, Administrator Parsons and his statisticians will compile the final results and mail them to the national headquarters, where the big chief bull-killer will be determined.

In First National Prone Match The Big Shots are: Captain Frank Marano, Manager James Cross, Jr., Richard Free, Oscar Neal, Manuel Landman and Walter Schmidt.

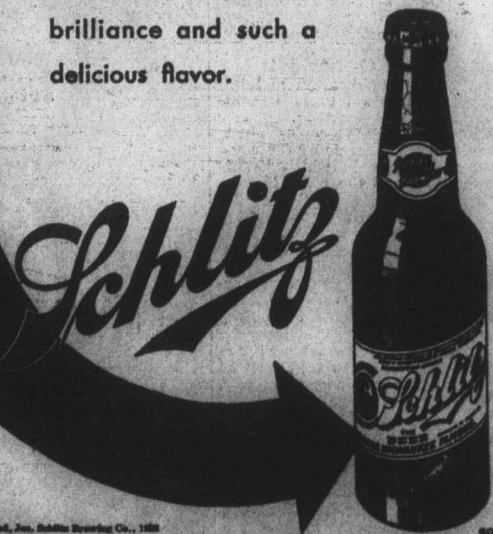
This breakfast is Coach Parsons' first New Deal feast for hungry bulls. This, the first time that Parsons ever matched his riflemen in the national prone matches, will inaugurate a busy year in slinging lead at Mr. Bull.

The season's breakfast menu includes, besides the regular collegiate matches, an alumni shoot tentatively set for December 20, the national individual intercollegiate encounter, and the national kneeling championship match in January.

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good enough for SCHLITZ.

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The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Council Recognizes 120 Organizations

Organizations Permitted to Use University Name for Two Years

One hundred and twenty organizations are recommended to the Student Life committee for recognition by the sub-committee of the council which consists of the student members of the organization.

Recognition is extended for a period of two years, and allows the organizations to use the name of the university and to represent themselves as composed of students of the university. To be eligible for approval, the group must have filed its constitution and by-laws and a list of its officers with the committee on student life.

Following are organizations recommended for approval:

Acacia, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Eta Epsilon, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Epsilon Iota, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Kappa Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Mu Sigma, Alpha Pi Epsilon, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Art Appreciation Club.

Baptist Student Union, Colonial Campus Club, Chess Club, Chi Sigma Gamma, Chi Omega, Chi Upsilon, Christian Science Organization, Cue and Curtain, Delphi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Theta Phi, Delta Zeta, Drama Appreciation Club, El Espanol Club, Education Club, Engineers' Council, Episcopal Club, Gamma Eta Gamma, Gamma Eta Zeta, Gate and Key, Greeting Club, Home Economics Club, Charles C. Swisher Historical Club.

Hour Glass Honor Society, Interfraternity Council, International Relations Club, International Students' Society, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Beta Pi, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Sigma, Lambda Phi Mu, League of Women Voters, Le Cercle Francais Universitaire, Library Science Club, Luther Club, Liberal Club, Masonic Club, Menorah Society, Men's Education Club, Mortar and Pestle, Modern Poetry Club, Newman Club, Omicron Alpha Tau, Omicron Delta Kappa, Orchestral Society, Order of the Coif, Panhellenic Association, Phi Alpha, Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Chi, Phi Delta, Phi Delta Delta, Phi Delta Gamma, Phi Delta Epsilon, Phi Delta Pi, Phi Epsilon Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Lambda Kappa, Phi Mu, Phi Pi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Rho, Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi Theta Xi, Pi Beta Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, Rho Epsilon Mu, Physics Club, Riding Club, The Scarab.

Schoenfeld Deutsche Verein, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Delta Phi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau, Sigma Theta Delta, Smith-Reed-Russell Society, Speakers' Congress, Sphinx, Squared Circle, Steel Gauntlet, Student Council, the Symphony Club.

Tau Alpha Omega, Theta Delta Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Upsilon Omega, The Columbian Women of George Washington University, Troubadours, The Mathematics Club, The William Beaumont Society, The Friars, Wesley Club, Women's Athletic Association.

The following universities and colleges have been asked to take part in the contest: American university, Gallaudet college, Georgetown university, the George Washington university, Wilson Teachers college, Trinity college, and University of Maryland.

Students May Enter Poetry Competition

Contest Sponsored by American Association of University Women

George Washington students have been invited to participate in a poetry contest being sponsored by the Poetry Group of the Education Committee of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women to awaken interest in creative writing.

Prizes of \$5 each will be presented to the contestants producing the three best poems. The awards will be made by a committee of competent judges and the prizes will be presented on February 13, at a dinner at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse.

The following rules will govern the contest:

1. All poems must be in the hands of the chairman, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, by January 15.
2. All undergraduates are eligible to compete.
3. No more than three poems may be submitted by any one contestant. No limitation as to length is imposed. Previous publication in local college paper does not exclude poem from contest.
4. Four typewritten copies must be submitted. The name of the contestant, the college in which he or she is enrolled and the class in college, together with the title of the poem, must be enclosed with the poem in a separate envelope. This information will not be given to the judges.

Students at G. W. may secure further information from Professor Anna Pearl Cooper, a member of the poetry group committee.

The following universities and colleges have been asked to take part in the contest: American university, Gallaudet college, Georgetown university, the George Washington university, Wilson Teachers college, Trinity college, and University of Maryland.

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"Old Grad" Edson Predicts Brilliant Rise for George Washington University

Progress the University Has Made in Recent Years Indicates That Its Growth and Fame Should Continue, Says Prominent Member of Class of '68

Ludwig Caminita

George Washington University will be the greatest university in the country, one of the greatest in the world, the Harvard of the future, if it continues with the same rapid, energetic, and determined pace it is now setting.

This was the opinion of the Honorable John Joy Edson, graduate of the Class of '68, member of the Board of Trustees, president of the Equitable Building and Loan Association, and oldest living graduate of the university.

The 89-year-old gentleman, in an exclusive interview for The Hatchet, reviewed some of the scenes of his active life.

We wanted to know about the student of his day, one seeming as remote as that of Napoleon and Washington. What did the students do then? Did they indulge in sports, were they more studious, did they have school spirit? But we didn't have to ask any more. Our oldest grad has a remarkable memory and a facility for putting his impressions into words.

Leaning back in his chair and closing his eyes as though he were actually seeing the days of Lincoln, McKinley, Teddy Roosevelt, and Wilson passing in rapid review, our kindly, energetic alumnus unfolded a tale that held us fascinated to the end.

The venerable grad recalled his collegiate years as though they had happened yesterday. It was Columbian college in those days. Lincoln's troops would pass the campus which was on the hill, then, up on Thirteenth street. Students of '68 were more industrious, more energetic than they are today, he said.

Their sports, too, were filled with more enthusiasm. They may not have been so scientific in their games, but their spirit was greater. He chuckled as he recalled the times when students would boast about the ability of their respective horses, challenge one another to races, and, wearing heavy boots and riding habits, would mount for long, fast races down country lanes which are main thoroughfares now.

He was telling of his long connections with the university: he has been

serving it for the past 33 years "except the year I served on Teddy Roosevelt's charity committee."

We asked him, abruptly, if he liked Dr. Marvin. The aged banker smiled at that. He did like him, and what is more, he recalled the time Dr. Marvin's appointment was being considered by the board. A member hesitated because Dr. Marvin was then but 36 years old. Mr. Edson asked this member if Eliot of Harvard was too young when he assumed the presidency at that same age. This apparently convinced the hesitant member, for Marvin was immediately elected to the chair.

It was a fascinating story, but our time was growing short. We asked whether any members of the present faculty were teaching when Mr. Edson attended Law school. Professor Hodgkins, who died a few years ago, was the last he could remember. And at that, Professor Hodgkins had joined the faculty after Mr. Edson's graduation.

Dr. Henning Writes On Alfred de Vigny

Prof. George Neely Henning, of the French department, has written an article, "Some Manuscripts of Alfred de Vigny," which appears in the October issue of "Books Abroad," international quarterly of comment on foreign books.

The article describes some of the interesting manuscripts with which Professor Henning was privileged to work during his stay in Paris while on sabbatical leave in 1931-1932.

Professor Henning has been a frequent contributor to "Books Abroad." One of his articles, "M. Duhamel Despairs of America," appeared in the April, 1933, issue. This article, in which he took issue with the scathing criticism of America expressed by M. Duhamel in his book, "Scenes de la Vie Future," is mentioned in the latest volume of the "Bibliographie des Auteurs Modernes de Langue Francaise," by Talvert and Place.

Depression Dispelled By Prom, Play Promoters

The depression is over. Box office receipts of campus activities, the old business barometer, point conclusively to the truth of this statement.

Last May, while the depression was in progress, the junior class held its prom, and Cue and Curtain presented "The Romantic Young Lady," both in the same week. Both were financial failures.

But this year, the pledge prom and Cue and Curtain's "Louder, Please," came on consecutive nights, and both were the biggest financial successes the organizations have seen, according to statements by Champ Carter, chairman of the prom committee, and Floyd Sparks, business manager of Cue and Curtain.

Council Announces New Rushing Rules

Fraternities Subject to Restricted Pledging Period for Second Semester

A restricted pledging period for second semester rushing was added to the interfraternity rush rule "code of fair competition" by the Interfraternity Council at their meeting on December 3.

The latest regulation requires that no pledging of newly registered second-semester students be made until 10 days after the first day of formal registration. This rule was designed to conform with the 10-day period affecting first semester rushing. Rushing is to be unrestricted, due to the relatively few men available for membership in the various fraternities.

In anticipation of the annual interfraternity prom to be held next March, E. A. Bastable, social chairman, informed the council that he plans to go to New York some time during the holidays to interview several renowned orchestra leaders in the hope of securing an outstanding orchestra for this event. Last year Jacques Renard and his orchestra played for this dance, part of the program being broadcast over a coast-to-coast network. Further plans for the prom have been postponed until an orchestra has been selected.

Psychologists Attend Regional Assembly

University Has Largest Representation at Eastern Civil Service Conference

Attending the Eastern Regional Conference of the Civil Service assembly of the United States and Canada, held over Thanksgiving week-end, the George Washington delegation had as large a group present as any other university there. Included in the Trenton and Princeton, New Jersey, conclave were Syracuse, New York University, Princeton, Rutgers, George Washington, and research agencies from the East. The George Washington group included Henry Hubbard, Ross Pollock, Dr. Thelma Hunt, Helen Tulford, Jack Kerby, Newell Nusby, and Ralph Beers.

Speaking for George Washington, Ross Pollock, of the psychology department, presented a paper entitled, "Personnel Policies of the Newly Organized Federal Agencies." Mr. Pollock contrasted agencies using political preference with those using the merit system.

"In these new governmental agencies where a merit system has been used, the turnover has been generally lower and the efficiency higher than in those units where patronage has been the chief means of appointments," Pollock said. He pointed out, however, that even where patronage is being used supplementary tests have been adopted as part of the employment procedure.

Mr. Henry Hubbard, instructor in psychology and executive officer of the department, in his paper, "Service Ratings," advocated a new system of scientifically measuring occupational performance rather than the old one of estimating efficiency on basis of personal opinion and personal prejudice of supervising officials.

Others from George Washington addressing the Civil Service conference included Dr. Thelma Hunt, associate professor of psychology, who discussed "Past, Present, and Future of Testing," a paper written by Maxwell E. De Voe, senior examiner of the New York state department of civil service. Mr. De Voe is a George Washington alumnus. Helen Tulford, graduate student here, spoke on "The Codes Through the Eyes of Labor."

Panhellenic Council Plans Dollar Dance

The annual Panhellenic scribe dance will be held January 10 in Corcoran hall with tickets selling at \$1 a couple and 50 cents stag. Mary Lee Watkins, Zeta Tau Alpha, has been appointed chairman of arrangements for the affair. Mary Cox and Clementina Laurie, Kappa Delta; Edith Spaulding, and Jane Hughes, of Sigma Kappa, and Margaret Dengler and Helen Lyons, Delta Zeta, are the other members of the committee. Decorations for the dance are to be banners of the different sororities represented. The orchestra has not yet been selected.

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TUES. & WED.—"THE BOWERY." Wallace Beery, George Raft, Jackie Cooper, Fay Wray.
THURS. & FRI.—"MIDSHIPMAN JACK." Bruce Cabot, Betty Furness, Annapolis story.
SAT.—"F. P. 1." High adventure in mid-ocean on floating landing field, No. 1. Buck Jones, Ch. 8, "STAMPEDE."
SUN. & MON.—"LADY FOR A DAY." May Robson, Guy Kibbee, Warren William. Critics called it one of the finest pictures. A fantastic fairy tale, yet real and human.

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because of their costlier tobaccos, are mild and likable in taste. And, what is even more important to a champion athlete, they never upset the nerves." Change to Camels and note the difference in your nerves... in the pleasure you get from smoking! Camels are milder... have a better taste. They never upset your nerves. Begin today!

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